THE OTHER DAILY NEWS

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10, 1876. 74 Midnight. bruary 10, 1875.

TO DAY .- The probabilities it will be partly cloudy and cooler.

The University Bill. Dispatch: Please allow me to sa

vards more on this bill. deges of Virginia and the Univer far as the matter of academic instrucgraduation, is so far above the

biversity, in consideration of a that

opposition. It this bill passes shape the University wil University, give timely warning.

To this I answer : they give to the colleges: " Let this

will find two years hence, "I am unequal and unjust. It produces litigation, the suffered no sensible dimi- and the ruin of thousands in the selfish efits patronage" from the Johns forts of creditors to secure their claims. The University. The colleges are told law of that race is, "Every man for himslf, a wat and see; let the University also wait and the devil take the hindmost."

Most cases of human conduct are, in the man, poemiar and distinctive. Because d or a corporation do a certain reason why another individual another corporation, with views, objects, lings different, should do the guide us, when we surrender our is extremely bumiliating, however, to see the University, about which for half a entury so natich glory has clustered, ready e change its policy and lower its flig to a rival who has not taken position-to an un-

The University of Virginia, under its ohns Hopkins. Its established repuas heretofore, that they draw their moral power is far more increased than their rt, to a large extent, from the classes est services of the professors, because they only under such conditions,

ey well think less of their obliga- remnant of the old system. tu ents : for those obligations ore probably wasting, are not of those from whom nothing is due be conviction degrades him. Whataccomplish, though be is likely little, is accomplished at of that great lesson of without which no education Let the University persevere in is and students alike, sink to the dead. es calle of the free-school, and we sy write " Firm fuit" on its lintels.

I throw out another remark, which is fruit ction. It well becomes the friends to consider how the people wil of a tax intended not to support the pro swots in the discharge of official duty, but support several hundred gay and testive bung men at the University who are able to las their own way.

Again: If the University is to be made a d a negro university must be founded. One sther of these results is inevitable. I should be exceedingly glad to see an antally of \$25,000 or more voted to the Uni-Versity free of all conditions. If this can-

Lot be douc, let the bill fail. B. PURYEAR. Richmond College, February 9, 1876.

Edward Palmer had been employed to to be slive, and had been taken home, protet stocks in which to punish offenders. duced a profound sensation.—Chicago Having brought in his bill for the wood-Drake's History of Boston.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1876. VOL. XLIX.

rendered.

[From the Lexington Gazette.] Sale of Land under Judgments-Letter from United States Senator

Messrs, Editors,-Wishing to ascertain in which of the States land is sold by the sheriff uner a fi. fa., I addressed a note to Senator Johnston, a few days ago, requesting him to make the necessary inquiry in person of his brother senators. With great prompt ness be returned me the following very satisfactory answer:

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, Washington, January 27, 1876. Mr. Balducin: My Dear Sir,-Real pro-perty can be sold under ft. fa. in the follow-

ing States-viz.: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Kansas, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ver-mont, Michigan, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinow ronis, New York, Nevada, Delaware, Georgia, lature. lowa, Maryland, Missouri, Oregon, Texas, South Carolins, Maine, Ohio, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin-33.

The States of Virginia and West Virginia are the only States in which a proceeding in chancery is required to sell land under a that amount. judgment. In Massachusetts the creditor is required to take the land of the debtor at an appraised value.

Yours, respectfully, John W. Johnston. Upon no point of jurisprudence has the practical common sense of America expressed itself more emphatically and unanimously after the experience of a century, all over the continent. Why shouldn't Virginia foleven of the backwoods States instead of eading the van in enlightened practical legisation? The grand old State ought to be oremost in everything. Why adhere to her intiquated, cumbrous, snail-paced, and costly proceedings to do what can be so much better done by a speedy, simple, direct, and cheap process? Why not follow the safe example of her sister States, abolish her old fogy English chancery proceedings to enforce jadgments, and authorize her sheriffs to sell land to satisfy judgments, order suitable conditions and restrictions, carefully guarding the rights and the interests of both debtor and creditor. It has not been done simply because the lawyers, who control her legislation, and who are running nearly all the land in the State on this point it is through the courts and their own adhesive pro- hands as commissioners, are interested in which exacts tuition fees maintaining the present system, whereby of the technical and profest they have a large portion of their gains. University, for whom Men naturally gravitate toward their percompete, and grants sonal interests, and there is a good deal of to those for whom the human nature even in lawyers, and in the and that successfully, clergy, too. A petition in accordance with University. The friends of the these views was prepared in Rockbridge (by Virginia are numerous this writer) and presented to both branches disential; and the University of the Legislature last winter. It was rerd to excite their hostility and ferred to the Committee for Courts of Justice, the chairman and leading members of which were lawyers, and promptly rejected! And every similar petition will be assassinated in the same remorseless manner until the colleges, we are told, have grown pari land owners of Virginia demand this reform of their representatives, and send men to harmonious ecoperation continue if the Richmond who will carry it out. The lawyers will never do it until forced by the irregiversity, are to be attacked and crippled sistible pressure of public sentiment. I hope legislation? That this result will our granger representative, Mr. Leech, will low I, who know better than the rector of withdraw that petition from the files of the House and present it again, accompanied The miserable bugbear of the Johns Hop- with a bill embedying its suggestions, rein-University is invoked in the support of ducing the enormous commissions now allowed, particularly on large sales, and ral meetings independent of the grange, the well to apply to their own case the the land fund among all the judgment may meet and discuss questions of inproviding for the ratable distribution of creditors, when it will not pay them all in two years hence the colleges full. The sale-money of personal property, at that they have not suffered any too, where the debtor is insolvent, should be diminution of patronage." The divided ratably among all the fi. fa's. that Virginia, if it will maintain its reach the officer's hands at any time before ad not allow itself to be fright- the levy or sale. The priority now given to its propriety by a threatened com- the first judgment and the first execution is

> If Mr. Lecch can effect these great reforms and correct this monstrous injustice in our laws, he will at once take rank among the foremost legislators Rockbridge ever sent to to go to work as soon as possible. Very Richmond, and deserve to be hailed as a publie benefactor.

> If nothing better can be done, give us the Massachusetts law requiring the creditor who join, and have not had an opportunity to is harassing his debtor to give him a fair price for his land. This would save thousands of Virginia farmers from utter ruin, and work no loss to the creditor. It would only make for him a safe investment of his store will be opened and business fairly infunds in the soil of Virginia. Surely Virginians ought to have as much justice and generosity as our Yankee brethren of Massa-C. C. BALDWIN.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY .- The Occilent, of California, says of church taxation: We live in a State in which all kinds of property are taxed once, and some kinds twice. Our churches and our institutions of learning have to pay taxes on all they possess. It was not always so here. We dreaded while we favored the change. We have found it far less onerous than we anticipated. No church has been ruined by it. present organization, need tear nothing from No church has been seriously crippled by it, We have come to enjoy the sense of giving tation, and not less its pay feature, put it on the public its dues, and asking no favors. a loftier plane than can ever be reached by Our churches feel that they are nearer than chool, however richly endowed. ever before to the injunction, "Owe no man the University professors continue to anything." And they are finding that their

treasures are diminished. There was, of course, a fitness in exempother hand feel that they are entitled to the tion of church property from taxation as long as the church was established by the and State, to deal with the Southern Assoave paid their money for such services, State, and belonged to the State, in some sense; as it would be useless for the State to instructions of the Univer- tax its own property and come out in debt thorough, enthusiastic, com- for the cost of collecting it. But there is no But when the professors such fitness now, and the fact of the exempoir support from the treasury of tion of such property looks somewhat like a

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- Goshen, Ind , February 7 .- A remarkable sensation was prc-The student himself is duced at White Pigeon yesterday, it being a mendicant: nor can be reflect, without hu- nothing less than the miraculous escape of a shame, that the privileges be is young lady from being buried alive. The particulars, as related to the Times correspondent, are as follows: On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a daughter, aged eighteen years, of a man named Woods, living four miles from White Pigeon, died, to all ap pearances, and preparations were made for the funeral. The remains were placed in a coffin, and a minister engaged to preach the funeral sermon at a church in White Pigeon. disease and it will hold its own and more the church was filled with the friends of hat a dozen such establishments as the the deceased in town, leaving barely dobtes Hopkins; but let its tone, among prowho came in the procession afterward. Before leaving the house the undertaker discovered a life-like appearance on the face of the corpse, and called the attention of others to the fact before screwing down the lid of the coffio. It was decided, however, to take the remains to the church, and there have an examination. A man was sent in advance of the bearse to obtain the services of a doctor. On arriving at the church those accompanying the procession passed into the churck, except the parents, doctor, and unat tree school, negroes must be admitted dertaker, who remained outside with the corpse. The door of the church was then locked, and an examination held. The docfor pronounced her not dead, but in a trance. The coffin was again placed in the hearse, and driven to the house of the girl's parents, where she was taken from the casket and every effort possible made to restore her to in the Southern Association for violation of life. The announcement made to the con- the law in regard to lotteries and the sale of bank upon giving proper indemnity. gregation that the young lady was believed lottery-tickets.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Capitol Notes. The Johnson-Knight contested election case was the all-absorbing topic at the Capitol yesterday. In the Senate there was a very large attendance, and it was noticed that the many lady visitors changed places with the senators, the ladies actually occupying their seats upon the floor, while the members of the body were scarcely more than spectators during Major Daniel's splendid speech. The

scene was quite an enjoyable one; but if the Senate chamber is rendered as attractive every day during the discussion it is hardly probable that a vote will be reached on the case before the General-Assembly adjourns. The State Board of Immigration and legis lative committees had a conference at the Capitol yesterday evening in reference to the various projects in relation to immigration now receiving the attention of the Legis-

The bill in regard to the commissions to be allowed the General Agent and Storekeeper of the Penitentiary provides that he be allowed six per cent, on all sales up to \$75,000, and eight per cent. on all sales above

It is proposed that each member of the General Assembly shall contribute one dol-lar, to be placed in the hands of J. Bell Bigger, Esq., clerk of the House, who shall ex-pend the fund thus raised for a suitable memorial shaft to be placed over the grave

of the late Judge Seig. In the House of Delegates yesterday morning the resolutions of the Richmond clergy condemning the Southern Widows' low suit? Why lag ingloriously in the rear and Orphans' Association were presented and read.

> BLANTON GRANGE, PATRONS OF HUS-BANDRY .- A number of Patrons of Husbandry have recently removed to Richmond to live on account of their business connection with the order. These members by their removal to the city have been practically debarred from affiliating with their granges. In order that they may not be denied this privilege they have organized a grange, and last evening the following officers were elected: Master, A. G. Hudgins Overseer, Joseph M. Fourqurean; turer, F. G. Ruffin; Steward, M. W. Hazlewood; Assistant Steward, R. W. N. Noland; Treasurer, J. S. Sutphio; Chaplain, Robert Lecky; Secretary, W. H. Pleasants; Gatekeeper, W. N. Ruffin; Ceres, Mrs. James S. Sutphin; Pomona, Mrs. A. G. Hudgins; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. M. W. Hazle-

The name of "Blanton" was chosen for the grange, which is done in honor of the master of the State Grange. George D. Pleasants, of Henrico, deputy,

officiated at the organization, and will instal the officers at the next meeting of the

It is intended in all respects that this shall be a model grange, and the work will be so exemplified at each meeting as cannot fail to prove of great benefit to all visiting members of the Order.

The meetings will be held in the hall recently rented by the State Grange, and all members of the order who may be in the city on the nights of meeting will be cordially invited to attend and witness its proceedings order of qualification. The Circuit Court and workings.

In addition to this attractive feature the offices of the secretary and State agent will Cabell vs. Cox, &c., from the Circuit be on the same floor and adjoining the hall. Court of the city of Richmond. Affirmed, It is also proposed to have agricultuwill be collected for the use of members of this club thus formed. If these arrangements are carried out as proposed, this ball will be rendered very attractive and made a place of resort for all Patrons and farmers visiting the city.

RICHMOND DISTRICT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIA-TION PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY .- The directors of this Association, recently chartered in this city, held a meeting yesterday, and resolved nearly enough stock has been subscribed to put the plan into operation at once. · As many, however, have expressed a desire to enter their names, the books of subscription will be kept open at the store of Mr. Robert Lecky for several days longer. Just as soon as the requisite amount is subscribed the augurated.

THE COLORED YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. A mass-meeting of the colored Young Men's Christian Association, which represents all the rooms of the Society, on Leigh street, Rev. W. H. Brooks in the chair, and Upshur expression of opinion in regard to the Southern Association.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we, the Young Men's

morals of the people. Resolved, That we rejoice in the increas-

ciation, and all other traps of gambling, as unmitigated evils, to be suppressed by the strong arm of the law. Resolved, That as an enlightened, Chris

tian public opinion is the fundamental source of strength in all good efforts, we to abolish all houses of gaming and disrepute now protected by law.

Resolved, That we, the Young Men's Christian Association, in mass-meeting assembled, do humbly appeal to the State Le gislature to save our mother State from want, poverty, and ruin, by repealing the charter of the Southern Association so-called.
(Signed) W. H. Brooks, W H. L. COMBS,

R. A. PAUL. Committee. After addresses were made by Rev. W. H. Brooks, W. H. Harris, James Burwell, and others, Mr. Burwell stated that there was another great evil in this city called the 'jug policy," which was not chartered by

the Legislature. He urged the police authorities of Richmond to raid on these shops, which were located in Theatre alley, Exchange alley, and other places in the city; after which, Rev. W. H. Brooks offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas we learn that there are in Thea

tre alley three institutions known by their patrons as "jug policies," and one in Exchange alley; therefore Resolved, That our police be kindly requested to visit those institutions-especially on Saturday nights-with a view of bringing their keepers to justice.

THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION -The grand jury of the Hustings Court yesterday directed the Commonwealth's atterney to prepare indictments against all who are engaged

at Oregon-Hill Methodist church, conducted investment of fund, and directing interest, by Rev. George M. Wright. The church is nightly crowded with people, many having to leave for the want of seats. There have been ever forth convertions and many forth convertions are convertions. Clark Mills is at work upon a group replacement, and instead and presented it to heaven.

Clark Mills is at work upon a group replacement, and instead is nightly crowded with people, many having an order on the treasurer for its stocks for an hour and to pay a fine of £5.—

Drake's History of Boston.

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Clark Mills is at work upon a group replacement of the infants.

King's guardian vs. King's administrator, in the infants.

King's guardian vs. King's administrator to have been over forty conversions, and many have been over forty conversions.

King's guardi

ter of R. A. Saunders. The petition of Mrs.

B. W. Saunders was withdrawn. In the case of C. P. Harper. The decree of the 10th of December, 1875, was set aside | murrer to the bill. and annulled.

In the matter of E. V. Palmer. It was decided that the bankrupt baving become entitled to his discharge, an opposing creditor should not be allowed to defeat it by exacting or accepting a new promise for his claim. The bankrupt was discharged.

In the cases of Thomas Shelton and John Lee. The assignees were ordered to report on or before the 17th instant. In the matter of Charles H. Smith. R. B.

Berkeley was appointed assignee and directed to make a deed to the purchaser of the bankrupt's real estate. In the matter of B. D. Bradshaw. The assignee was directed to pay the attorney of the bankrupt \$200 for his fee for services

In the case of William B. Couch. order for the safe of the bankrupt's real estate was entered. Trustees of The Dollar Bank vs. Mary Powell and als. Final decree entered.

Riddell vs. The Dollar Bank. Decree dismissing bill. Thaxton & Nicholas and others vs. T. B. Waring & Co. The defendants were ordered to show cause on the 17th instant why they should not be declared bankrupts, and the marshal was ordered to take possession of

their stock. In the matter of James M. W. Leftwich. The assignee was discharged. . In the case of R. R. Madison. The assigned

was discharged. In the matter of John C. Watkins. Th assignee was ordered to sell the bankrupt's real estate at public auction. In the matter of George T. Wheatley. The

report of L. E. Williams, one of the assignees, was confirmed, and said assignee discharged In the matter of B. F. Rowles. The re. In the case of John H. Eggborn. The re-

port of the assignce was confirmed and the assignee discharged.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS-DECISIONS RENDERED YESTERDAY .- Bunting us. Willis, Judge, &c. From the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City. Affirmed, Judge Moncure delivering the opinion of the court: Judge Fortress Monroe under appointment of Luther L. Lee, collector of the port of Norfolk, was elected sheriff of the county of Elizabeth City. On the 19th of June he sent to Lee his resignation as inspector, to take effect on the 30th of June. On the 25th of June he qualified as sheriff, to enter upon his duties on July 1st. At 9 o'clock on the 1st of July he completed the preparation of clearance papers for a brig, and signed them as inspector of customs. About 5 o'clock on the 2d of July he was formally relieved commit grand larceny; Mattie E. Banks, from duty as inspector. The question arose whether under the law prohibiting State officials to hold office under the Federal Government be has rendered himself ineligible as sheriff. The county judge of Elizabeth City decided against him, and revoked the and Supreme Court sustained the county

Judge Christian delivering the opinion of

the court. on a bond from Henry Cox, executor of Edward Cox, \$14,082, and demand having been and many other features of advantage to made for its payment, and the money not them will be inaugurated, from which much paid, judgment for the amount was obtained valuable information will be obtained. In in the Circuit Court of Richmond in 1870. time it is hoped that a good farmers' library Appeal was taken by Colonel Cabell on the growing in interest. Last night there was for various technical reasons. The Supreme Court decided against bim. The debt now secured on real estate.

Morrison us. Morrison and als. From the Circuit Court of Henry county. Reversed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion of the court. In this case an attempt was made to set aside a deed made by a deaf and dumb man to his nephew, on account of fraud. It appeared, however, that the deed had been Huguenots" was mastered by Miss Kellogg's in the bands of the man two years before he signed it, and that when he signed it he sent for witnesses, who explained it to him fully. The Supreme Court held that the deed was

Adams and als. vs. Logan and als. From the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania county. Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion of the court. The main question was their responsibility by reason of a deed of trust made. The court said they were not. Naugis-which character was assumed by B. Duesberry, High Constable, and als. From terest of Admiral Coligny, received a comthe colored denominations, met last night at the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Reversed, Judge Christian delivering the brother officers while they are assembled

Taylor acting secretary. Prayer was said ed. This case settles some important points, a Catholic nobleman of gay and disby Mr. H. E. Keys. The president stated and no doubt the opinion of Judge Christhe object of the meeting to be to secure an tian will be consulted by lawvers and land- given by De Nevers it is proposed lords. In 1870 Norvell Cobb leased from Drewry & Price the Arlington House, in this amours, and it is decided that the bashful city, for one year, the lease to expire December, 1871. In March, 1871, Daniel W. Mose- how he rescued a lady from the rude hands ley succeeded Cobb, and borrowed \$1,500 on of a party of students, and how, smitten by the furniture of the house from Man- her beauty, he lost his heart. He did not Christian Association, hail with profound fred Call. In March, 1872, Mosely turned gratitude, and as an occasion for great en over the boarding-house to Mr. Pratt, and couragement, the remarkable awakening of late in 1872. Pratt having failed to pay his public interest in the reformation of the rent, a distress-warrant was served, the fur- he saw his master drinking with the Catholic niture seized and sold by the High Constable. The suit on the part of Call was to reing tendency in the sphere of legislation, city cover from the High Constable the amount

for the payment of his lien. The decision was that the lien on the furniture was good. Hines vs. Watkins and als. From the Reversed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion of the court. This was a question of fraudulent conveyance, in which matters appeal earnestly to our Legislature, to cler- of pleadings were rais d and discussed. gymen, members of churches, and to good The court decided that the fraud was not men everywhere, to use every laudable effort established, but sent the case back for other

> CHANCERY COURT, THURSDAY - Judge E. H. Fitzhugh presiding .- The following cases were disposed of:

> Green, &c., vs. Perrin, &c. Decree making distribution of the fund. Hili's administrator vs. Cobb, &c. cree confirming report of commissioner, directing deed to the purchaser, and disposing of the fund and finally of the cause. Trice vs. Saunders, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and re-

Mayo, guardian, vs. Atkinson, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioners and ratifying and approving the disposition of Montague, too, came in for the heartiest the fund as reported by them. Wilcox, guardian, vs. Hibble, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and

directing a sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned. Vaughan vs. Watkins, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and directing a sale of the property in the bill and pro-

ceedings mentioned. Sanford &c., vs. McDonough, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry Mutual Assurance Society, Va., vs. Poindexter, &c. Decree requiring defendants to

pay plaintiff's claim within sixty days, otherwise property to be placed in hands of a receiver and rents sequestrated. Witmer vs. First National Bank of Alexandria. Decree requiring bank to permit the use of its corporate name by the plaintiff to prosecute an appeal in the name of the

A VERY INTERESTING BEVIVAL is in progress eree confirming report of commissioner as to den, where he is dazzled by

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, THURS- | due publication baving been made and more | tions have already been bestowed upon DAY - Judge Hughes presiding .- In the mat- | than two years having elapsed since admin- another. For this insult he is challenged by istrator's qualification.

Opinion of court sustaining defendant's de-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT .- In the Hustings Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of : Matt Boyd, charged with breaking open the smoke-house of John Rankin and stealing twelve pieces of bacon, was tried, committed, and sent to the chain gang for twelve months.

George Stephens (colored), for playing chuck-a-luck, was tried and fined thirty dol-

Robert Brown (colored) for same offence was tried and fined thirty dollars. . William Nicholas (colored), charged with keeping a game called chuck-a-luck, was tried and acquitted.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Marinda Dudey (colored), trespassing upon and removing the opera. Peanut-eaters ought not to go the windows from the premises of Matthew Cheabham, was required to give security in the sum of \$100, and in default thereof, was sent to jail for three months. Margaret Melton, for creating a disturb-

ance in the street, was fined eight dollars and security in the sum of \$100 for six months. Patsey Jackson (colored), assault and trespass, security required in the sum of fifty dolars for three months. William Lewis (colored), for assaulting and

striking with a rock Clinton Hulce, was fined one dollar. Charles Warren, a vagrant, was sent to ail for three months. Jacob Street (colored), delivered up by his

bondsman for failing to appear at the Police

Doings of the Grand Jury .- The grand

ury of the Hustings Court met yesterday

Court, security \$100 for six months.

and found true bills in the following cases : Matt. Boyd (colored) felony (two cases), for breaking and entering the smoke-house of John Rankin and stealing twelve pieces of bacon; George Stephens (colored), misdemeanor, for keeping a faro-table, &c.; Robert Brown (colored), same offence; William Nicholas (colored), same offence; Peyton Booker (colored), felony, for entering the dwelling-house of John Lyon and stealing one hat and one box of pencils; Moses A. Canberry, felony, for cutting and Christian dissenting. In May, 1875, R. P. wounding Andrew Price; Henderson Bunting, who was inspector of customs at Johnson, felony, for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of W. J. Johnson and stealing fifty pounds of lead; Isaac Winfree, felony, for breaking into the dwelling-house of W. J. Johnson and stealing fifty pounds of lead; Walter P. Lambert, felony, for sedu-cing Mattie J. Mitchell under promise of marriage; Henry Sheppard and James Washington, felony, for breaking open the smoke house of John Rankin and stealing twelve pieces of bacon; Mary Camp alias Mary Lewis, misdemeanor, for attempting to misdemeanor, for keeping a house of ill-

> ROBBED OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS .-The room of Policeman Walter T. Bibb, in the residence of his son-in-law, John T. Hix, corner of Twenty-fifth and M streets. was entered on Wednesday night, and a desk broken open and \$1,500 stolen therefrom. One thousand dollars of the amount belonged to Fleming Bibb, son of Policeman Bibb, and \$500 to the latter. About \$70 were left behind by the thieves. The pocket-book, after having been rifled, was thrown under the Perorder of the Council, \$10,935 04 porch. Policeman Bibb left his room to go on duty about 11:30 o'clock.

Religious .- The revival at Trinity church is still progressing, and seems to be nightly ground that the debt ought to be scaled, and a very large and attentive crowd in attendance, and six or eight persons professed religion. Up to this time there has been over amounts to nearly \$25,000, part of which is one hundred and fifty conversions, and there is still a bright prospect of many more.

THE OPERA-THE HUGUENOTS .- It must have been more than gratifying to the brilliant audience that graced the Theatre last night to witness the ease, grace, and success with which Meyerbeer's sublime opera " The great company. It was the first time, we believe, that it has ever been presented in this city-certainly the Grand English Opera Troupe never played it here before; but if they were not successful in its rendition before, it is quite certain that last night's per-

formance made up for past deficiencies. The story of the opera is full of interest, and begins just previous to the massacre of whether certain sureties were released from the Huguenots on the eve of St. Bartholomew, when a young Protestant named Raoul de City of Richmond for Manired Call vs. A. Mr. William Castle-having, through the inmission in the army, is introduced to his opinion of the court; Judge Staples dissent- at the chateau of Count de Nevers sipated habits. During the festivities that each of the company shall relate his Raoul shall begin. He does so, and tells even know who the fair lady was. Raoul was accompanied by a faithful servant, Ma ral, (Mr. Conly) who was horror-struck when til 10 P. M.

officers. Mr. Castle, ever welcome in Richmond ever graceful in gesture and act, sang Raoul's part with a fervor of pathos that seemed unequalled before. His mellow tenor voice is as sweet as when he was here one year ago Circuit Court of Prince Edward county. and his acting has lost none of that finished refinement for which he has so long been noted. But to the story again: While Raoul recites his experience, a veiled lady whom he recognizes as the fair one he rescued, enters the garden. De Nevers has an interview with her, and finally a certains that it is a maid of honor to Queen Margaret of Valois (represented by Miss Annie Montague). She has been promised in marriage to De Nevers, but at the desire of Margaret she waits on her intended husband to urge bim to release her from her promise. He agrees. The lidy's name is Valentine, and was represented in the opera last night by Madam Van Zandt.

Madam Van Zundt is not unknown in Richmond. Upon her first visit to this city last season she captivated all who heard her sing, and left many friends when she went away. Last night she won new laurels to her already well-established reputation as a prima donna of no ordinary merit. Miss applause for the charming manner in which she assumed her part as Queen.

The argument of the opera proceeds, and Urbana (Mrs. Seguin), page to the Queen, enters bringing a letter to the young soldier, which informs him that he must be led away blindfolded. Mrs. Seguin was in splendid voice, and her fine contralto seemed sweeter than ever before. As she came upon the stage a cordial welcome was given her, and when she sang her solo in the second act, a part of which is an echo song, she was rapturously encored, and compelled by her admiring audience to repeat; which she did very gracefully. But this was not her only triumph, for during the entire opera she sang with wonderful expression, and was time and again rewarded. But the story of the opera goes that Valentine is also deeply in love with Raoul, and the Queen determines to marry the lovers. The young Gilmer and wife vs. Leake, guardian. De- soldier is conducted blindfolded to the gar-

St. Bris, a character which was admirably ac-

Baldwin & McVeigh vs. Morriss, executor. sumed by Mr. Conly. He possesses a fine bass voice, which will always be heard with pleasure in Richmond. Mr. Peakes as Marcel was enthusiastically

welcomed and sang with greater feeling and effect as he realized how many of his old friends were there to greet him. Th rest of the company sing very well. It is needless to continue the plot further except to say that Marcel, Raoul, and Valentine are finally attacked by murderers, and killed, and their bodies taken from the stage.

The costuming of the opera is simply grand, and the entertainment went off de lightfully. The chorus is full and rich, and the orchestra is perhaps the best that accompanies any company. But one thing is wanting to make the audience near the doors more comfortable, and that is the expulsion of the peanut-eaters, who insist upon breaking the shells at the most critical points in to operas, or if they do they ought to d their eating before the opera begins. We hope this warning will be sufficient.

To night will be the event of the season on which occasion the Marriage of Figuro will be sung.

PERSONAL.-Profesor Nichols, who has en gagements to entertain our citizens - on Thursday and Friday nights next with some of his delightful readings, is to visit Fredericksburg on Monday and Tuesday, and will give two of his charming entertainments in that city. The good people of Fredericksburg will no doubt hail his visit with plea-

The Cost of Street Improvements, and a few Facts about the Last Appraise-

ment. Messrs. Editors: In your issue of Wednesday you published a statement of the amount expended for street improvements in the several wards of the city, which was so garbled and incomplete that I beg leave to furnish you with the following table from the books of the Engineer's office, showing the amount expended in each ward of the city on streets, sewers, and sewer-connections, and the authority under which the work was executed. The table is for the fiscal year ending February 1, 1876.

Per order of the Council, \$5,583 72 Per order of the Commit-335 86 tee on Streets. Repairs per order of City Engineer.... JEFFERSON WARD. Per order of the Council, \$13,233 51 Per order of the Commit-Repairs per order of City Engineer..... 1,126 86 MADISON WARD.

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Repairs per order of City Engineer.... 486 07 \$11,509 71 Very respectfully, CHARLES L. TODD, Chairman Committee on Streets Generally.

P. S .- As the compiler of your facts also indulged in certain statistical-information (the ulterior design of which is well understood) concerning the proportion of taxes paid by the several wards, I cannot forego the opportunity of placing the matter in still another light for his and your reflection. The appraisement of real estate in the city recently completed by the State Assessors discloses these facts:

First. That as compared with Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe Wards, the relative gain in Clay Ward has been \$826,735 over those three wards combined. Second. That as compared with all the other wards of the city the relative gain in

Clay Ward has been \$1,044,533 over the five wards combined. Third. That Clay Ward has not only made up for the losses, by average, in the other five wards, but in addition therto has presented to the revenue of the city a gain in taxable C. L. T. values of \$322,357.

Richmond, February 10, 1876. REV. J. L. M. CURRY, D. D .- Dr. CURRY has at exceedingly luteresting letter in this week's Religious Herald. The Herald has also letters from Rev. G. B. TAYLOR, D. D. Dr. FULLER, and other good writers. Office, 1115 Main street.

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MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The memhers of BOVE LODGE, No. 51, will
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(Friday) EVENING, February 11, st 6 o'clock,
Members of sister lodges and transient brethren
cordially and fraternally invited. By order of the
W. M.
BEN. T. AUGUST,
6 11-118 fe 11-1t*

A MEETING OF THE STOCKA HOLDERS IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF
VIRGINIA will be held at St. Alban's Hall (Third
and Main streets), in the city of kichmond, on
WEDNESDAY the 23d of February, 1876, at 8
o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Trustees,
Ja 19-3taw3w&dtd JOHN DOVE, Secretary.

OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, BICHMOND, January 21, 1876. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at their office, ou Leigh street, on MONDAY the 20th day of February, 1876, at 12 o'clock M. ja 21-td C. WALDROP, Secretary. The shove meeting is postponed, by direction of the President, to MONDAY the 28th of February, at the same place and hour.

fe 8-td C. WALDROP, Secretary.

MILITARY NOTICES.

GRAYS, ATTENTION.—Attend regu- is ular company drill at your armory THIS (Friday) NIGHT in undress uniform. Roll-call at 8 o'clock. By order of Captain L. J. BOSSIEUX: it S. IRVIN SMITH, fe 11-1t First Sergeant.

AMUSEMENTS.

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